JEAN ELIOTS LETTER '

DEAR SUSAN: "They" are still talking about the wedding—the Draper-Bon-compagni wedding, of course—and probably "they" will continue to chatter for some time. It's not every day the gossips have the pleasure of rolling under their tongues the details of a romance between a Washington heiress and foreign prince. Everybody is telling everybody else all about it-just as if anybody was there. Really, it's funny, when one considers how few were privieged to attend the ceremony, how many are acquainted with the most trifling details thereof.

The newspapers found marvelously good "copy" in the pomp and circum-stance of the wedding, the prelates and potentates who attended it, and the message of congratulation from His Holiness the Pope read during breakfast.

Detailed Description of All Decorations Given.

They gloated over the splendid tapes tries from the Piombini Palace, in Rome, home of Prince Andrea's ances tors, which smiled down upon the ceremony; the beautiful golden service used by Mrs. Draper on many occasions famous in the social annals of Washington; the tiara of diamonds brought out of Italy by special permission as the mine's gift to his princess, and the splendid Draper gems, some of which were reset for Mrs. Draper's daukhter; the priceless lace of the bride's gown, made for Queen Isabella of Spain, worn by Miss Draper's grandmother, Margaret Presson, for whom she was named, at the court of Spain, and by Mrs. Draper on such state occasions as her wedding day, her presentation at court in Itome and in London and the day of her daughter's debut. Mrs. Draper on many occasions fa-

social Chroniclers at ss for Descriptive Power.

More than one social chronicler aund her vocabulary beggared of adctives by all this grandeur and petives by all this grandeur and gorgeousness. But so far I've seen in mention of the little group of old family servants, each in his or her lest bib and tucker, who witnessed the wedding of their beloved "Miss Margaret" from a coign of vantage and whose presence among so many dignitaries and celebrities was to me one of the pleasantest features of the whole affair.

The maid, who dressed the bride for her debut several years ago as well

as for her marriage, Wednesday, and who will accompany her to Italy, was there and half a dozen others. Mrs. Draper, by the way, is one of the few important hostesses of Washington whose domestics seem capable of taking a telephone message correctly
and giving an intelligent answer.

It is quite remarkable how many
great houses you may call up to be
answered by a miraculously stupid
person or by a foreigner who can
neither understand nor be understood.
When my ship comes in I may have a
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French footmen, Italian doormen, a
Chinese cook, og a flock of Filipino
boys if I see fit, but for the benefit of
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the ceremony like the simplest bride. She showed it by chattering excitedly to Eudora Clover, as they were waiting for the signal for the bridal procession to start—and she isn't naturally a very

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bride's, and up to the very day of the ceremony he was rushing in and out of the florist's, the photographer's, and the caterer's, greatly to the amusement—the pleased amusement—of those functionaries. He wanted to make sure that everything was perfectly understood, and was going as smoothly as possible. On the other hand, he shied a bit at American publicity methods. He refused to be interviewed, and although keenly interested in the photographs to be taken of his bride in her wedding finery, balked at having his own picture taken.

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Many weird stories have been printed since the announcement of the engagement. One of the most pleasing yarns set forth with circumstantial detail how for years Prince Boncompagni and Prince Ludovici had heen rivals for the fair Margaret's hand; how Prince Boncompagni had fludovici are the same. The sentleman who has just married Margaret Draper is Prince Andrea Boncompagni-Ludovici—"and then some; aftends would have it. The whole name might be crowded onto a visiting card, but it's quite too long for overy-day use, and Mrs. Draper wiself suppressed most of it.

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But I mustn't forget to tell you about the bride's gown. It was of wonderful uncut velvet—velvet seems to be the favored material for brides this year, trimmed with pearls and silver, an imported gown, and Albert Henderson, of Brookville, and the ushers were William Means. John Brown, and Albert Henderson, of Brookville, and the ushers were William Means. John Brown, and Albert Henderson, of Brookville, and the ushers were William Means. John Brown, and Albert Henderson, of Brookville, and the ushers were William Means. John Brown, and Albert Henderson, of Brookville, and the ushers were William Means. John Brown, and Albert Henderson, of Brookville, and the ushers were William Albert Henderson, of Brookville, and the ushers were William A suppressed most of it.

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fer her arrival in Italy; but the
eftiquette governing such an audience
with a v neck, would be unthinkable,
as a little girl Margaret Draper, with
her father and mother, had an audience at the Vatican, so even this will
not be quite a new experience.

Navy Bride To Be in

Washington for Winter.

Little Mrs. Frank Braisted expects
to be in Washington most of the wintier, the guest of Lieutenant Braisted's
father and mother, Surgeon General
and Mrs. William C. Braisted, which
is all very pleasafit, but it is hard

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MISS ELIZABETH IDDINGS. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Iddings. She Came to Town for the Draper-Boncom pagni Wedding.

on a navy bride to have her new hus-band at sea. He will return shortly to duty aboard the New York.

When my ship comes in I may have a Hritish butler as imposing as an M. P. French footneen, Italian doormen, a Chinese cook, or a flock of Filipino boys if I see fit, but for the benefit of my friends I submit that I'm going to have a relay of good, intelligent, well paki Americans to answer the phone.

Bride Was Slightly

Nervous Before Wedding,
All of which is a highly unimportant digression—but I feel strongly on the subject. For all her preparation for the role of princess and great lady, Margaret Draper was a bit nervous before the ceremony like the simplest bride the control of the well of the week of the wedding, and entertained the bridal party at dinner after the rehearsal.

At Wedding Reception.

The ceremoly took place in the First The prince is a very personable chap, young, and of decidedly soldierly bearing. He is of the blond Italian type-when an Italian isn't swarthy he's usually fair as a Scandinavian—and, although his bride is unusually tail for a woman, he stands an inch or two above her. He is in the cavalry, the pick of the Italian army, which speaks well for his fitness and physical prowess; and like most well-born for-eigners he has a knowledge of men and events, past and present, and a wide cultivation, which puts our young men to shame. But quite like our young men to shame. But quite like our young men he has a democratic fondness for cigarettes.

Prince Anything But

Blase Before Wedding.

He wasn't the least bit blase about the wedding arrangements. Indeed, he ding was his just as much as man bride's, and up to the very day of the oremony he was rushing in and out of the florist's, the photographer's, and of t Presbyterian Church at Brookville, and The prince is a very personable chap, afterward there was a reception at Mrs.

Dixon, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Dixon had been ransacked by burglars. The caretaker wired that he had found the He made the introductions at the insuppressed most of it.

Pew Princess Derives

Such Pleasure From Story.

The new Princess Boncompagni de
Wednesday. The family had only been

Building Operations Being Held Up Now.

The new adjutant at Washington Barracks, Lieut. Myron Bertman, who took

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formal hop Thursday evening—the first function since he took over his new duties—and I suspect he was too busy seeing that everyone else had a good time to have much fun himself.

He's a particularly clever chap, I understand, and was editor of the How-dizer, the class year book, during his last year at West Point.

Mrs. Hertman—she is one of the several brides on the post—gave an intercting little luncheon party last Thursday in compliment to Mrs. George Millspaugh, of Chicago, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Coleman, at the Franklin.

An Odd Coincidence In Two Ocean Trips.

Society

Wasn't it odd that Dr. and Mrs. Alfred New-Wed Officer Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Evans Is a Widower. Browne should sail for Honolulu on the same ship when neither couple knew that the others were planning the trip? Yes, they are neighbors, they both have beautiful homes in Edgemoor, so naturally when we heard that they had gone to Honolulu we took it for granted that they had arranged the trip together.

gether.
Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins went purely for pleasure while the Brownes are combining business with pleasure.
Both families left their children behind, Dr. Hopkin's mother taking care of his, while Mrs. Browne's mother, Mrs. Harrison, is looking after the Browne household. The Brownes are due back about Thanksgiving time, but the Hopkins will not return until some time later.

Lieut. Bartlett May

Take Mother and Sister. Mrs. F. W. Bartlett and Miss Bartlett have not quite made up their minds yet whether or not they will accompany Mrs. Bartlett's son, Lieut. Owen Bartlett, U. S. N., when he leaves Washington at the end of the month for Guam. Guam isn't the most interesting place in the world, you know, and Washington is pretty nice. Let us hope that they will remain here, for it is bad enough to lose the young lieutenant without having to part with his charming mother and slater, too. He is to act as vice governor of Guam. have not quite made up their minds yet

Lectures Are Filling Place of "Conferences."

point, there has until lately been a noticeable lack of the "conferences" the "causeries intimes"—I can think of no English word which exactly expresses the kind of informal drawing room lecture I have in mind—which are so pleasant a feature of the season in so many cities. However, we are doing better. Miss Janet Richards' current topic talks have become an institution; last year we had Mile. Cora de Wilhorst's delightful French "conferences" at the Washington Club and are to have them again this season. There were also Richard Fuller's Shakespearean lectures, and a half dozen others of equal interest.

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Elizabeth Iddings

As She Really Looks.

What does Elizabeth Iddings look like?

She is a very interesting girl, and, with her father and mother. Although Washington has many ad

And this year we have a brand-new series of informal talks, most interesting talks, judging from those already over and done with, which Miss Alice H. Drake is giving on Wednesday mornings at 11 o'clock in Mrs. H. S. Keating's apartment in the Highlands—"knitting needles cordially invited."

Building Operations
Being Held Up Now.

The structure is modeled on the French plan with shops on the ground floor and apartments above. The construction had progressed to the third floor before the diplomats returned from their summer embassles, discovered what was happening and protested.

The building operations ("A World Painter and His Work," and the program for November Incident that a law of the District of Columbia gives foreign ambassadors the right to restrict the introduction of unvelceme trade or business into their neighborhood. In the meantime the tenants who expected to take possession of the apartments at the beatming of the season are being put to much inconvenience.

Anent Beatrice Clover's

Approaching Wedding.

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The subjects are quite various, and show a pleasant tendency to depart from the stereotyped. Witness the family has lived in Rome for some years, he has been out of the diplomatic representative of the United States in Bronze." Doesn't that pique your interest. October 25 the topic will he was formerly diplomatic representative of the United States in Bronze." Doesn't that pique your interest. October 25 the topic will he was formerly diplomatic representative of the United States in Bronze." Doesn't that pique your interest. October 25 the topic will be "A World Painter and His Work," and the program for November Incides "Current Events and Book Reviews," on the sth; "Lofty Thoughts in Lofty Places," the 15th; Galis-worth's "Justice," the 22d; and "The Poetry of Fannie Steams Davis," the 15th; Galis-worth's "Justice," the 22d; and "The Poetry of Fannie Steams Davis," the 15th; Galis-worth's "Justice," the 22d; and "The World," and the program for November Incides "Current Events and Book Reviews," on the sth; "Lofty Thoughts in Johis bride to this country. There, I'm back where I started to his bride to his bride to his country. The Actiler," on the corner of Fifteenth and Corner of Fifteenth and Corner of Fifteenth and Corner of Fift

Approaching Wedding.

Helen Draper, of Boston, a cousion of Princess Margaret Boncampagni, will be one of the attendants at the marriage of Beatrice Clover and Major Thomas Holcombe, jr., November II.

The list of attendants also includes the bride's cousin, Clover Todd, of New York, Mildred Dennis, also of New York, and three Washiogton girls. Carolyn Nash, Ruth Wilson, and Pauline Kindleberger, Eudora Clover will be maid of honor for her sister.

Capt. Frederick McConnell, U. S. M. C., will be the best man and the ushers

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Capt. Prederick McConnell. U. S. M. C., will be the best man and the ushers will be Lieut. Commander John M. Enochs, Lieut. Commander George W. Steele, and Lieut. Commander Adolphas Staton, all of the navy, and Major R. J. Williams, Capt. Harold P. Wirg man and Capt. Raiph S. Keyser, all of the marrine corps.

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Lieut. James H. Glennon

Best Man at Wedding.

Lieut. James H. Glenon, son of Admiral Glennon, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, was best man and the ushers were William Means, october 7; so Doris will be Boris Dawson at her marriage to Carl Mirman, October 7; so Doris will be Boris Dawson at her marriage to Carl Mirman, October 7; so Doris will be Boris Dawson at her marriage to Carl Mirman, October 7; so Doris will be Boris Dawson at her marriage to Carl Mirman, October 7; so Doris will be Boris Dawson at her marriage to Carl Mirman, October 7; so Doris will be Boris Dawson at her marriage to Carl Mirman, October 7; so Doris will be Boris Dawson at her marriage to Carl Mirman, October 7; so Doris will be Boris Dawson at her marriage to Carl Mirman, October 7; so Doris will be Boris Dawson at her marriage to Carl Mirman, October 7; so Doris will be Boris Dawson at her marriage to Carl Mirman, October 7; so Doris will be Boris Dawson at her marriage to Carl Mirman, October 7; so Doris will be Boris Dawson at her marriage to Carl Mirman, October 7; so Doris will be Boris Dawson at her marriage to Carl Mirman, October 7; so Doris will be Boris Dawson at her marriage to Carl Mirman, October 7; so Doris will be Boris Dawson at her marriage to Carl Mirman, October 7; so Doris will be Boris Dawson at her marriage to Carl Mirman, October 7; so Doris will be Boris Dawson at her marriage to Carl Mirman, October 7; so Doris will be Boris Dawson at her marriage to Carl Mirman, October 7; so Doris Will Banco at Paylone October Mirman, October 7; so Doris Will Banco at Paylone October Mirman, October 7; so Doris Will Banco at Paylone October Mirman, October 7; so Doris Will Banco at Paylone October Mirman, Oc

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eligible men in Washington, particularly those who are clever and attractive. Dame Rumor has married him off several times during the last year or more, but never once guessed the truth.

The new Mrs. Moore is an attractive young person, with the most fetching ways. I met her in the early spring when she was here as the guest of Miss Angela Castro, the sister of the Costa Rican minister. Her father, Robert Crespl, is English, though born and raised in Central America, and possessing a name suggestive of Spanish ancestry. Mrs. Crespl is Spanish. The daughter is of the Spanish type, tall, dark, and animated, with a slight accent. Of course she speaks both English and Spanish fluently and, I imagine, several other languages. She was educated in this country and went to school in this city for a number of years.

Their real home is in San Jose, the capital city of Costa Rica, but they have resided for the last year or so in New York. They have much of the world's goods, I am told, and are a charming family.

Major Moore is a widower. His firs wife was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Butler, of this city. Mr. and Mrs

The major left Washington for New York, Thursday afternoon. His manriage to Miss Crespi took place at noon at the Netherlands Hotel, and vas witnessed by only a mere handful of their closest relatives, as the bride's father is ill. They left New York last night, coming directly to Washington and will have an apartment at a hotel until they can select a home.

Washington for the Draper-Boncom-

Mr. Iddings has been accredited to almost every diplomatic post in southern Europe-by the newspapers. As a matter of fact, although the family has lived in Rome for some

Opens Tomorrow.

More than 1,100 delegates are expecte to attend the twenty-third annual con-vention of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association, which convenes tomorrow afternoon at First Con-

white was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
A. B. Butler, of this city. Mr. and Mrs.
Butler came to Washington from California some seven years ago and about two years ago built a handsome home at the corner of New Hampshire aveque and R street.

It is there that the major, with his three little children, has made his home since he has been stationed in Washington. He has been here two years, and is due to remain about two years more.

Major Moore is on the general staff and is stationed at the War College. He belongs to the field artiliery and is extremely popular in the service, particularly among the men who serve under him. The major is a cousin of Theodore Roosevelt, and is connected with the Tylers and several equally aristocratic old families.

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Delegates will attend from every Sunday School represented in the association, and a large number of Sunday school represented in the association, and a large number of Sunday school represented in the association, and a large number of Sunday school represented in the association, and a large number of Sunday school represented in the association, and a large number of Sunday school represented in the association, and a large number of Sunday school represented in the association, and a large number of Sunday school represented in the association, and a large number of Sunday school represented in the association, and a large number of Sunday school represented in the association, and a large number of Sunday school represented in the association, and a large number of Sunday school represented in the association, and a large number of Sunday school represented in the association, and a large number of Sunday school represented in the association, and a large number of

G. I. Humphreys, C. E. Fultz, E. B. Bagby, C. C. McLean, Dr. I. C. Clark Robert W. Coe, A. F. Anderson, H. F. Downs, G. A. Miller, F. J. Prettyman, and C. A. Vincent.

Art Lecturer Dead.

WORCHESTER, Mass. Oct. 29.—Mrs. Adelzia Brainerd Chaffee, fifty-nine vears old, widely known as a lecturer and writer on art, died here from pneumonia. She was a native of St. Albans, Vt., and a graduate of Wellesley.

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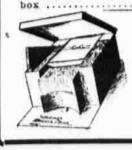
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